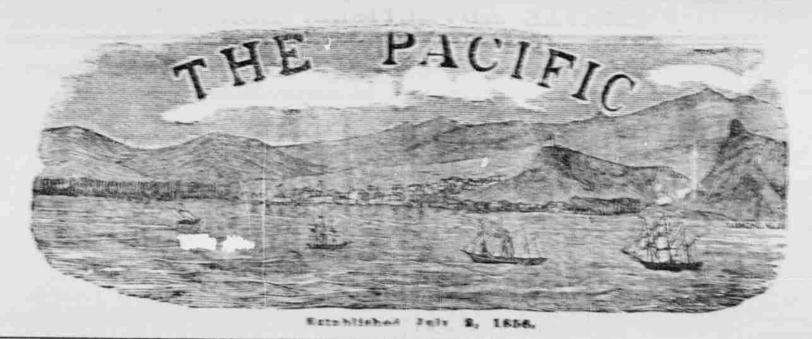
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VOL. XIX., NO. 3724.

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tion 4. Article 25, be stricken out. THE SCHUETZEN CLUB PRAYERFUL.

The Convention is Unable to Make Up Its Mind Whether the Government Should Have the Right of Appeal in Criminal Cases - Discussion Today.

### Twentieth Day.

WEDNESDAY, June 27, 1894. The Convention was called to order at 10 A.M. Prayer; roll call; minutes of preceding day read and approved. PETITIONS.

The Secretary read the following traveling expenses only." communication from the Schuetzen Club:

HEADQUARTERS OF THE INTER-NATIONAL SCHUETZEN CLUB, Hovor 10, June 22, 1894.

defiance of the opposition of many for- out. Whereas, The main impulse that actnated those who assisted in the de hrone-

ment of the Monarchy was a desire for the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands to the United States of America; Whereas. It was necessary, at the moment, for thos- men who had dethroned the Monarchy to establish a Pro-

visional Government as their temporary agents, or trustees Whereas It having appeared from the light of recent events that such annexation has been indefinitely deferred, and a m re permanent and representative form of government must be created,

Whereas, A proclamation calling for a Constitutional Convention was issued all who look a certain prescribed oath to vote for eighteen delegates to such Convention, the existing Executive and Advisory Councils of the Provisional Government, composed of members, being incorpora ed in such Conventional body, thus making the Provisional Government. Temporary agents or trustees of those men who oversurned the Monarchy.

a majority of the members of such Constitutional Convention; and Whereas, Said Constitutional Convention has duly convened and a draft of the roposed new constitution has been submitted to such Conventional body by the Executive Council of the Provisional

Government; and Whereas. We, the members of the in ternational Schuetzen Club, nuc eus of a denominational schoos, and recomuture vast political organization, desirto be placed on record as most emphatically in sympathy with republican ideas and princ ples as set forth in the Constitution of the United States of America and in m st positive opp sition to any a tempt at political injustice or class leg-

Resolved, 1. That we respectfully recommend the following amendments to and alterations of the draft of the proposed new constitution :

2. We desire to mark Section 2, Article 1 of the draft particularly with our | TISER approbation, and fervently trust that the insertion of this section is not m rely a s ething formality, but will be properly and precisely enforced, after promulgation of the Constitution. 3. This is a cosmopolitan community. There can be no logical reasons addinced

as to why English should be the domi-

nant language. The Constitutional Con-

vention might, with equal promiety, re-

quire that an alien before being admitted

to citizenship be able to understandingly

read and write Latin. We suggest para graphs 3 a. d 4, Section 2, Article 18, be stricken out 4. Many a sober, honest, hardworking mechanic vains from \$4 to \$5 a day, ve never becomes the owner in his own right of property of the value of \$200. Many a well educated, intelligent man has a hard struggl- to keep body and soul together. It is unreasonable that he should be classed with a refugee from justice because he is poor. Poverty is

not a crime. Paragraph 8, Section 2 Article 18 should be stricken our, 5. In all countries a certain term of residence is required for acquirement of the full privileges of citizenship. Amid the poculiar conditions in which we are situated, it is probably possible that "special rights of citizenship" may be justly granted to all who have support of facility for conveying his product to the Provisional Government of Haw-ii We consider it unjust to the Hawai an people and country, and undignified in he proposed new Hawaiian Republic to issue letters of denization. Any person who has sufficient interest in the welfare of the Hawaiian Islands to desire the privileges of citizen hip should be first willing to renounce his native citiz nship or allegiance. We suggest that Ar-

ticle 19 bestricken out. 6 We acquiesce in the sentiment that Sanford B Pole be the first President of the proposed Hawaiian Republic, and as the regis ered voters are so unanimous in their choice of Santord B. Dole for the Presidency, we favor grant ng the Constitutional Convention authority in elechim for a four-year term, with eligibility to re-election.

7. All succeeding Presidents should be elected by he direct vote of the duly qualified voters. It is within the province pose the number of years which shall comprise a presidential term. We are in tayor of a four year term and eligibility to re-election.

S. We disapprove of vesting the President with power to appoint the members of the Board of Education and istrict Magistrates. We contend that these should be elective offices. We suggest that the words " Board of Education," and 'the District Magistrates," in Sec-

9. As the exigency of the moment is passed, and it is now time that those men who support the Provisional Goverament in their temporary stage as trustees have a voice in public affairs. we desire to distinctly state that we consider that all those public fices mentioned in lines 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, Section 2, Article 44 should be elective. It is decidedly most un-republican to place unlimited power in the nands of four or five men We hold that the above mentioned lines should be stricken out. 10. The office of the legislator is one in which the nominal remnneration is deemed sufficient all the world over. The sum of \$300 for each extra sess on is enormous. Lane 8, beginning at "and the sam of two bun-," and lines 9, 10, 11 and 12, Article 50 should be stai ken on and the article amended so as to

L g slature m mbers shall have their 11 We fail to observe the wisdom of a property qualification for eligibility to the Senate. We suggest that lines 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, Article 56, be

read "and for each extra session of the

12 By lines 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, Art-Whereas. In January, 1893, a limited | icle 57, complete power is placed in the Constitutional Monarchy was brought to bands of a few. These lines are incoman end by the efforts of the then mon- sistent and clash with Section 2, Article arch to promulgate a new constitution in | 1. We sugg st that they be stricken 18. Class legislation is a very danger-

suicken out.

ous wearon. The middle or working classes in all civilized countries are almost up in arms against it. It is the gridiron with which monopolists would burn the mark of the serf deep in the flesh of the poor man. It is not in harmony with enlightened, or in second with free institutions "One man one vote," is our motto. We would suggest that Article 76 be stricken out. 14. There should be an endeavor to

keen as far as possible within the bonds of Republican simplicity We suggest th-t Section 6 and 7, Article 78 be stricken ont. There is no object on to an Advisory Council formed on the lines of the former trivy Council. Legislative power originated in the people, colby the Provisional Government, allowing loc ively, only, and while they may transfer these functions to Representatives, the Representatives cannot make a transfer of this trust to another independent body. The notion of the President appointing five men with legis-

lative powers is unsafe. 15. We would further suggest that provisions be made in the proposed Constitution for election of members of the Board of Education District Magistrates and offices enumerated in lines 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, Article 34, by all registered voters at the first election to tase place under the new Constitution. after promulgation and ratification of that instrument.

16. We deem it ill-advised to with-

draw Government aid from certain

mend liberal appropriations in that It is unfair to presume that the management of denominational schools would act in any manner detrimental to good government. We be leve that the teachers will instill law-abiding principles in the minds of the young. In this position we are sustained to a great extent by the views of Minister 8. M Damon and the liberal editorials which have lately appeared in

the daily Pacific Commercial Adver-17. We are willing to grant the franchise to women under the following con-

(a). That if they be given men's

privileges, they accept men's hard-

(b). That they shoulder arms and do military duty in times of riot and war. (e). That they permit the dissipation. of that ind-finable law which from time immemorial has marked the social relation of the two sexes, and which has protected w man in the enjoyment of

peculiar rights and courtesies, as the 18 We are of the opinion that once a man is determined to swear allegiance and qualify as a citizen under the Republic, no question should arise as to what his political sentiment had previon-ly been. Treason stares one in the face upon violation of the oath of allegiance We advise the adoption of a

co ciliatory policy. 19 The crown lands should be opened up for se tlement. Small holdings and associations proposing to colonize land should be encouraged. Extra inducement should be affered to bona fide settlers. The Government should improve and cheapen means of transportation, thus turnishing a small farmer better

2). We favor the levving of a differential tax A graded income tax should be adopted. Under the present taxation system the rich man almost escapes taxation, while the poor are excessively taxed. Tais inequality should be abol-

ished 21 The safety of the Republic should not be jeopardized by injudicious retention. As law and order must be maintained, liberal police appropriations should be made.

52 Sunday is set apart by custom as a day of rest and recreation after six days of labor. It should be a day of happines , Strict Sunday legislation is a relie of he days of religious bigotry and inrolerance. It is incompatible with religious freedom, and does not make a Recubble more boly. We suggest a more liberal Sunday law.

23 We feel that should our recomof the Constitutional Convention to pro- | mendations be accepted and made per-